

Sports

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A double basketball mismatch**Warriors, Redmen balance Yeomen scales**

By ALAN RISEN

York's basketball Yeomen know what it's like to be in a mismatch — from both sides now.

Friday night the Yeomen trounced the visiting RMC Redmen 85-20. But the following evening York was humbled 108-68 by a Waterloo Warrior team which may be the best university ball club ever assembled in Canada.

Ted Galka and Ev Spence led the

Red and White assault against the cadets with 16-point performances.

The result of this game was never in doubt, as York struck early and often to carry a comfortable 49-23 half-time lead to the dressing room.

Tony Tasker was the only bright spot for RMC. The 6'7" centre hit for 11 points, and more important, pulled down an amazing 20 rebounds. York's best rebounders, by comparison, were Galka, Romeo Calegario and Carmen Bifolchi with

six apiece.

The Redmen, who finished at the bottom of the OUAA Eastern Section last season with only one victory and 13 losses in 14 league games, showed no reason to expect any better this year.

It was an entirely different ball game Saturday night with the powerful Waterloo Warriors in town.

The Warriors' roster is replete with veterans who were varsity stars when most of the York players were still in grade 10.

Their experience was a telling factor as they gobbled up numerous York turnovers and cashed them in for scores.

The Yeomen were anxious and committed "rookie errors" such as throwing the ball away and over-dribbling. These are things they will have to learn in time to minimize if they wish to continue playing in the university ranks.

Waterloo, with no shortage of men 6'6" and taller, out-rebounded York 38-21, despite the fact that the Yeomen were sending four men to the boards.

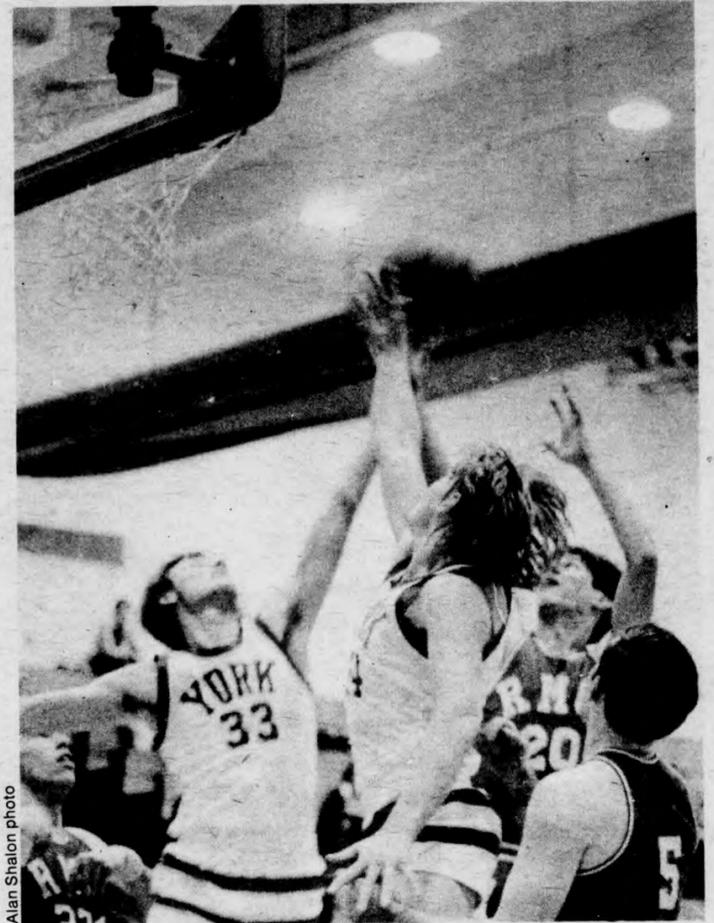
The visitors' attack was led by last year's OUAA top scorer, Mike Moser, with 26 points. Bill Robson, who personally has more varsity experience than the entire York roster, followed with 19.

Galka was again top man for York with 17 points, followed by Calegario with 16 and Ev Spence with 14.

Baseline Banter: Tuesday night last, the Yeomen were beaten by a strong McMaster squad 106-85 in as wide open a game as you'd want to see.

Dave Roser and Indrer Kongats were the gunners for the Marauders with 23 points each...But York's Galka was the game's high scorer with 24.

And the competition doesn't get any easier for York. Tuesday night



York's Romeo Calegario (33) and Ed Siebert (54) try to get control of the ball on the rebound while RMC's Tony Tasker (23), Bob Hale (20) and Rodger Haag (5) attempt to do the same, in Friday's action.

they played the Canadian champion Guelph Gryphons (the results were not known at press time) and tomorrow night they host the conference leading Laurentian Voyageurs.

Laurentian, always an exciting team, looks to be an improvement over last year's squad, which won the OUAA consolation cham-

ampionship. Few fans will forget their spectacular 73-72 victory over U of T in last year's playoffs, before bowing out to Waterloo in the semi-finals.

Their attack is spearheaded again this year by perennial OUAA 6'7" all-star Mike Visser.

The game starts at York's Tait McKenzie gym at 8:15 p.m., and as usual, admission is free.

Sports briefs

By PAUL KELLOGG

At Queen's on Saturday, York successfully managed to complete a tournament with three other volleyball teams. Our nine bouncers trod RMC into the gymnasium floor, handily winning both their games. The carpet of crushed cadet cadavers cushioned our team in their four subsequent defeats suffered at the feet of Ottawa and Queen's.

As for football, it's semi-finished. Toying with their opposition, Toronto with St. Mary's and Western with Saskatchewan, the teams from Ontario notched 96 points to the 18 of their playmates, thereby qualifying for this Friday's final, the fight for the Vanier Cup. (For statisticians, the precise results were U. of T. 45, St. Mary's one; Western 41, Saskatchewan 17.) Game time is 8 p.m. at the CNE.

Hey Sally, wanna pick up John and go to that football game? Well, pull up your socks, pick up the slack and stroll downtown carrying an outhouse. Half time at Friday's game will see the running of the First Annual Outhouse Race organized by the Junior Board of Trade. The board is providing prizes for the university can-runners showing the most whatever as they stagger down CBN field, 10 students carrying one whole facility full of it (it being the other half of the team). There will be at least six 20-member teams and York has an entry. Long Johns are mandatory.

College Bowl kicks off

By SUSAN RUSSELL

The College Bowl is the most important football game in the Canadian university year and the majority of students couldn't care less.

But it should make little difference whether your school is in the finals; football games give us all a chance to get a bit rowdy and show some kind of spirit for university life in general, especially since this is the 100th anniversary of Canadian college football.

The festivities begin with a parade at noon today, followed by the kick-off contest at Nathan Phillips Square, featuring Metro chairman Paul Godfrey and Scarborough mayor Paul Cosgrove vs. CFTR's Paul Godfrey.

The game gets underway at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the CNE stadium. The half-time show includes The Great Outhouse Race, in which university students compete for cash prizes by racing home-made outhouses. Following this event there will be a mock football game starring the Argo oldtimers.

The finale of the evening is appropriately called the Fifth Quarter; it will consist of two pubs with entertainment, set up in Pods 1 and 2 of

Ontario Place and admission will be \$1.50. Tickets for the game are \$2 for students and can be obtained at the CYSF office or at the CNE box office. Phone 236-2343 for details.

Sour start for hockey Yeowomen as Queen's game lacks aggression

By MARG POSTE

The York puck maidens started their OWIAA season on a sour note losing their first game 7-2 to Queen's this past Saturday in Kingston.

York was in the game only for the first five minutes and the last period and displayed an overall lack of aggression.

Only in the third period did the team appear to want the puck. Prior to this players were content to let Queen's take possession; in fact, two Queen's goals were scored on shots that deflected off a York player into the net.

Penalties were costly, York taking nine to Queen's two. A steady parade to the penalty box did nothing to aid York's cause.

Build your body

While the majority of women no longer believe that sports are 'unfeminine', young Canadian women are in notoriously poor physical condition, and a weak body is not conducive to physical and mental self-confidence.

One remedy is women's pick-up hockey, every Tuesday and Thursday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the ice palace.

If you are interested, bring a stick and skates (hockey or figure).

If you have never played hockey, come anyway and learn. Consider it an adventure.

York got on the scoresheet in the third period when Cathy Brown was able to tap home a loose puck. A second goal in the last minute of play by Dawn Gardham rounded out the scoring.

Despite this setback the team did have some good scoring opportunities. Brown was a threat every time she stepped on the ice, and Norma Schmitt's forechecking was quite effective.

Tonight, the Toronto Baby Blues take on the Yeowomen at 7:50 p.m. in the Ice Palace.

Aquatic polo

By TED KAZANOWSKI

The water polo competitions on Saturday advanced York to a fourth place standing in the eastern division of the OUAA. Although York rallied to a 5-5 decision with Ottawa, the game was significant in that it placed York above RMC, who are currently holding fifth spot in team standings. The Yeomen's final competition will come next week at Queen's.

Two other games on Saturday saw York go down to defeat at the hands of Toronto 8-3 and Queen's 13-2, the current first and second place teams in the league. Top scores for York in the tournament were Bruce Clark and Art Keyfitz with three goals apiece, as well as Ilan Kogus with two goals to his credit.

Women's sports**Solos in synchronized swim meet**

York Yeowomen will host a synchronized swimming sectional meet at Tait McKenzie swimming pool Saturday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Swimmers from Western, Guelph, Windsor and York will compete in figure, duet, solo and team routines.

For this preliminary meet, coach Pat Murray will enter three of her 10-woman team. Competing for York are Kathy Donovan, Lorna Griffiths, and Maxine Wiber.

Badminton bash in weekend play

York women's badminton team played in the OWIAA section one meet at Toronto last weekend.

Diana Brooks, Margo Lyall, Liz Knight, Pat Dinan, Andrea Zadubin and Tisch King, put forth a valiant effort against a number of ranking provincial players from Queen's, Toronto, Ryerson and Ottawa.

York won its series against Ryerson 14-21 but didn't fare well against the remaining teams, losing to Ottawa 1-5, U of T 0-6 and Queen's 0-6. York next sees action in the McMaster meet, November 29-30.

Competition for speedy swimmers

The York Yeowomen's speed swim team swam into second place in last Friday's McGill swim meet. McGill won the meet finishing with 147 points, followed by York with 128 points. Laval and Vanier College (Quebec) rounded out the competition.

Gail Aamott, a rookie on this year's team, placed first in the 200 yard backstroke (2:28.6) and third in the 100 yard backstroke (1:13.3). Jan Bewley placed second in the 200 yard backstroke (2:28.6) and fourth in the 100 yard backstroke (1:13.9). Both swimmers made national standing qualifications in the 200 yard backstroke, as did Sue Alderson, who placed second in the 100 yard freestyle (1:01.1) and third in the 50 yard freestyle (28.2).

In the one metre diving event, Kathy Lane led the divers and made a substantial contribution of points to the team's total. Lane placed first in the event, while Andrea Chron placed second and Donna Bott fourth.